General Chaffee Reports the Allies at Matow on Saturday.

Little Opposition by Chinese Troops But Many Prostrations of American Soldiers Caused by the Intense Heat-Government Officials Believe That the International Force and batteries, but also by huge walls. The Must Have Reached Tung-Chow on Monday, From Which Point There Is a Paved Road Direct to the Im- defeat that the success of the allies in perial Capital-Several Important marching forward from Yangtsun may lead Despatches Received Here Today.

The following despatch from Admiral Remey at Taku was received at the Navy Department this morning:

"Taku. August 12, 1900. "Bureau of Navigation, Washington: "Just received undated from Chaffee: 'Matow, yesterday; opposition of no consequence, yet terrible heat, many men prostrate. Please inform Secretary of War.' REMEY."

not have been later than Saturday, August 11, It is accordingly certain that leading into the city." the allies were within twenty-eight miles of Pekin at that time.

The reference to the intense heat makes R probable that the attack on Matow was made near noon on Saturday, and that the bard work was done during the glare of the midday sum. The view that the captnce of the place was accomplished Saturday is confirmed by the fact that Chaffeee's prerious despatches went through to Remey it Taku in less than a day.

The allies took Yangtsun on Monday After a brief rest there, they advanced twenty miles and captured Ho-si-wu on

They probably rested there for a day before starting on the march of thirteen miles to Matow, and allowing for a day in making the advance and taking the place, they would have reached there on Saturday, which agrees with the context of Admiral Remey's despatch.

With the allies at Matow, a march of twenty-eight miles would take them to the eastern wall of Pekin. The only important point on the road to the capital is Tung-Chow, fifteen miles from Matow. It is believed that should the Chinese give battle, outside of the capital they would make their stand at Tung-Chow.

It has been expected from the outside that the real fight of the advance would be made there. The place is well fortified seemingly afford a fine system of defence. Must Be Near the Capital.

The message published this morning from M. Doumer, Governor of Indo-China, announcing that the allies were within sixteen miles of the capital, would place the column just below Tung-Chow, with the battle still to be fought if the Chinese should contest the advance.

No official news has yet been received here indicating that the allies had got bedered, as Reported.

LONDON, Aug. 15.—A despatch to a news agency from Pretoria confirms the port. They could easily have reached the outskirts of Tung-Chow by Monday. That at Matow and still have reached the out-skirts of Tung-Chow by Monday. That would give time for a message anno the advance to reach Paris by last even-

In the uncertainty which surrounds the They decline to furnish any information in regard to the despatches received from officials in China, except that relating to accomplished military operations.

Acting Secretary of State Adee said today that he thought a great deal of unconsclous mischief might come from specula tion as to the contents of official despatches, and he therefore thought that in some cases it would be improper for the State Department to admit feven that a message had been received. Several messages carre from China to the State Department this | MacArthur announced a total of 5,029 men | flanking the Chinese drove them from a morning, but they were not made public. One of these was from Mr. Fowler, the United State Consul at Chefoo, and while that it embodies the contents of the message that came yesterday from Minister

Mr. Conger says that the situation has has grown more critical, that the Chinese Government is trying to force the ministers to leave Pekin, and that they have refused to go until escorted by the allied

Another message is from Mr. Goodn the United States Consul General at Shanghai, who has been closely associated with Li Hung Chang recently. It relates to propositions for an armistice. Mr. Goodnow sounds a warning against putting any faith in Chinese promises until the ministers are safely out of Pekin, advising the department to distrust any of the propositions which may be made by the Imperial

One of the callers at the State Depart ment today was Baron Speck von Stern burg, the Charge d'Affaires of Germany He brought a letter of introduction to Sec retary Root and asked Mr. Adee to accompany him to Mr. Root's office.

conversation between the Secretary of War and Baron von Sternburg turned on China, and as the German diplomat had spent six years in the theatre of political and military operations he was able to explain much of interest to Mr. Root. With the aid of the War De partment's military maps, Baron von Sternburg gave an interesting exposition of the campaign against Pekin. He called attention to one important fact that had been lost sight of by the authorities here, that Tung-Chow, the river port at Pekin where the allies expected to have a big late last night that he cannot recover. fight on Sunday or Monday, had been burned by the Boxers last month. Therefore Baron von Sternburg thought, the defences of the place had undoubtedly been weakened and the amount of Chinese opposition It is officially stated that no exchanges

A Briny Bath at Chesapenke Beach

Just the thing to brace you up today. Flynn's Business College, 8th and K

Business, Shorthand, Typewriting-\$25 a year. bown-to-Date-Lumber Prices-at the Friendly Corner, 6th and N. Y. ave. Common boards \$1.15.

are taking place between this Governmen and the powers in regard to the future of he Chinese Empire, and that no suggesion in that connection has been received here from any foreign Government.

After leaving the War Department Barn Sternburg talked freely with the news-

"The report that the alies have reached fung-Chow is quite credible." he said. "The place, which is an immense old city extending perhaps five miles along the river front, has a population of 100,000, and it is defended not only with its forts place, if properly defended could offer a stout resistance. The Chinese, however, are always so completely prostrated by them to give up all attempt to hold the

"From Tung-Chow to Pekin the allies will be able to go over the paved road connecting the two places. It is in miserable repair, for many of the flags have quite disappeared and only gullies are left behind. Nevertheless, it may prove possible for the column to transport a part of its artillery over the route. The walls of Pekin, fifty feet high and so broad that two coaches can drive abreast upon the top, would make it impossible for the foreigners to As the message left Taku Sunday and batter them down with such guns as they as it refers to "yesterday," the date of may have; but in case a bombardment is General Chaffee's arrival at Matow can- necessary it would be possible for the civilized troops to break down the gates

THE MONTEREY THREATENED. Chinese Will Fire on Her if She Passes Bogue Forts.

LONDON, Aug. 15 .- A despatch to a ews agency from Hongkong of Monday's date, says there are Chinese reports that the Bogue forts will open fire if an additional warship is sent to Canton.

It is reported that the United States monitor Monterey will start for Canton in a few days to relieve the cruiser Don Juan de Austria.

The Chinese say the forts will certainly re on the Monterey if she attempts to oass them, because the authorities suspect that the foreigners have designs on

RUSSIAN TROOPS SAIL. A Steamer Leaves Odessa With Eight

Hundred Men.

ODESSA, Aug. 15.—The steamer Tchick choff sailed for the Far East today. She carried 860 troops and large quantities of stores.

TROOPS EN ROUTE TO CHINA.

American Infantry on Its Way to San

Francisco. ST. PAUL Minn., Aug. 15.—The Eighth Infantry, stationed at Fort Snelling since by four batteries and forts, which would its return from Cuba, six weeks ago, left this morning for China, via San Franc'sco. under command of C stain Gettie, left Fort tsin. San Francisco, whence they will sail for

HOARE STILL FIGHTING.

dered, as Reported.

He is still holding out.

THE PRESIDENT'S ARRIVAL

situation at Pekin the Government officials Mr. McKinley Expected to Reach the White House Early Tomorrow. President McKinley is expected to arrive at the White House early tomorrow morning. Immediately after his arrival a Cabinet meeting will be held

> He will remain here until the 24th, when he will leave for Chicago to attend the

SICKNESS IN THE PHILIPPINES.

More Than Five Thousand American Soldiers Reported to Be III. A report this morning from General

sick among the soldiers in the Philippines in his command. Of that number 3,808 were in hospitals and 1,261 in quarters. it was very much mangled in transmission, The percentage of sickness was 8.47. The it is apparent from the translatable words proportion is about the same as it has been field guns. for the past six months. Dysentery and its allied diseases, with a

little smallpox, continue to give trouble. Officers in the Surgeon General's Department say that the report is very satisfactory.

CAPTAIN MURPHY KILLED Death of a Brave Officer Reported

From Manila.

A message received by the Adjutant General today from Manila says that Capt. William L. Murphy, Thirty-ninth United States Volunteer Infantry (first lieutenant Twenty-fourth United States Infantry) was killed near Tanauan at 10 p. m. Tuesday.

Captain Murphy was born in Icwa was appointed from that State to the Mili-tary Academy. He was made a second dieutenant of the Twenty-fourth Infantry April 26, 1898, and a first lieutenant the same regiment March 2, 1899. He was appointed captain Thirty-ninth Unit-ed States Volunteer Infantry August 17, 99, and was with his regiment in the

ring the Spanish-American war Captain Murphy served with his regiment in the Santiago campaign and was rec ided for bravery at the battle of San

A POLICE OFFICER SHOT

Fatally Wounded While Trying to Arrest an Italian.

SCRANTON, Pa., Aug. 15.-James Boland, a police officer of Dunmore Borough, was shot and wounded so severely The shooting was done by an Italian nomed Tony Long whom Boland was try-

ing to arrest. The murderer escaped to the surrounding woods. The crime has caused intense excitement in the Italian colony and police assistance has been requested from Scranton.

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FIRING

Chinese Renew Their Attacks on the Pekin Legations.

Food Supplies for the Ministers Said to Have Been Stopped-Fanatics Relieved to Re Again in Control at patch Dated August 9, Reports the Situation Critical-Impossible to Leave the City Without European Aid-Bombardment Continues intermittently-Diplomats Living on Rations of Horse, Rice, and Bread.

Central News from Shanghai, dated August 14, says: "An authentic despatch has been received here from Pekin, dated August 6, saying that attacks on the legaons have been renewed and that supplie

of food have been stopped. "It is feared here that the advance of the allies has again put fanatics at the head of affairs in Pekin."

This despatch, taken in connection with the refusal of the American Government to make public the latest cablegram from Minister Conger, causes London diplomats to believe that the Chinese fanatics at the apital are making a last desperate effort annihilate the foreign ministers and Lose under their protection before the allies are able to reach the walled city. This belief is strengthened by a morning despatch from Paris of today's date, which says that a cablegram has been received from M. Pichon, the French Minister a Pekin, stating that the situation is sti ritical. The bombardment of the besieged foreigners continues intermittently.

M. Pichon's despatch from Pekin to the Foreign Office is dated August 9. It says: "We are absolutely ignorant of what goes on outside the legations which continue to exist behind barricades and

surrounded by offensive works.

"If negotiations hinder the march of the foreign troops in which is our only safety, we risk falling into the hands of the Chinese. The quarter in which the French Legation is situated is still eventied by Imparial treams who have occupied by Imperial troops who have occupied by imperial toops with have not completely ceased their fire. All the legation's apartmnts with their contents have been burned. "We are reduced to slege rations. We have provisions—horse, rice, and bread—for a fortnight. PICHON."

It is believed that all of the Governments participating in the advance upon Pekir

all haste in an endeavor to rescue the for-

eigners from the Boxers. There is a strong hope here that the

Another despatch bearing upon the situation at Pekin has been received by the British Foreign Office from Chih Chen Lo Feng Luh, the Chinese Minister to Great Britain, but begause of its Chinese origin is not given full credence. It states that the foreign legations in Pekin were the foreign legations in Pekin were the foreign legations in Pekin were the limetities and was fine turning from the limetities and was the current of the Carson Line (sample) the bridge gave way, precipitating the team and two drivers. Joseph Releford, white, and two drivers, Joseph Releford, white, and two drivers. Joseph Releford, white, and two drivers, Joseph Releford, white, and two drivers. Joseph Releford, white, and two drivers, Joseph Releford, white, and two drivers. Joseph Releford, white, and two drivers, Joseph Releford, white, and two drivers. Joseph Releford, white, and two drivers, Joseph Releford, white, and two drivers. Joseph Releford, white, and two drivers, Joseph Releford, and two drivers, and two drivers, and two drivers, and tw The English Colonel Has Not Surren- origin is not given full credence. It states that the foreign legations in Pekin were ju

> make a stand before reaching the capital. internal. The relief force, judging from this, is a THE RAWLINS UNANNOUNCED. formidable one, and really much larger

than has been believed. A despatch from Shanghai says that B.itish troops from India have arrived there, nt the Vicerov

A despatch to a news agency from Peitsang, of date of August 5, says of the fight-

ing in that vicinity: "The Japanese did all the hardest work They advanced boldly across a plain where there was no shelter, and by outseries of strong mud walls and trenches which extended for five miles. One feature of the fighting was a brilliant charge of the Japanese cavalry which captured ten

"The British naval guns and two big Russian guns silenced the Chinese artillery.

"The Chinese retreated in good order nd left only a few of their dead or field, but I counted 200 Japanese dead and "The Americans had no casualties."

PROGRESS OF THE ALLIES.

General Gaselee Says Rain May De lay the Advance. LONDON, Aug. 15 .- The Admiralty has received a despatch from Rear Admiral

Bruce at Taku, which says:

"Received following from Gaselee, dated Ho-si-wu, August 10: " 'Troops distant from Pekin twentyseven miles. Experienced little opposition. Enemy fled. Tartars charged by two squadrons Bengal Lan-

cers. Many of the former were killed. " 'The standards of General Mah and General Sung were captured. Troops much exhausted by heat, but health and spirits excellent.'

'Another despatch from General Gaselee dated August 11 says the advance may be delayed by rain. "BRUCE."

COMMAND OF THE ALLIES. France Not Ready to Reply on the

Appointment of a German. PARIS, Aug. 15 .- The "Gaulois" says the French Cabinet has not agreed upon the erms of a reply favorable to the principle of the appointment of a German, Field Marshal Count Von Waldersee, to the chief

command of the allies in Chira

Niagara Falls Excursion, August 16, Via B. & O., \$10.00. Special train of day coaches and parlor car without change, leave B. & O. station, 8:30 a. m Stop-overs allowed on return trip. Tickets goo for ten days. Specially low rate excursions from Niagara Falls in connection with this excursion

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PASSENGER TRAINS COLLIDE.

Nine Lives Lest in a Michigan Railway Wreck.

GRAND RAPIDS, Mich., Aug. 15 .- Two assenger trains on the Grand Rapids and Indiana Railroad collided head-on at Pieron, twenty-nine miles north of Grand Rapids, early this morning in a dense fog. Both trains were going at a good rate of speed. The wreck was a bad one.

Nine lives were lost, including both agineers and both firemen, and there are said to be many bodies in the wreck, which is expected to make the list of injured a Two miles from Pierson is a siding. One

ngineer was trying to make this switch while the other engineer expected that the train following in the opposite direction was awaiting him at the switch. The road immediately started the wreck-

ng train from Grand Rapids and as many physicians as could be hurriedly reached ent with it to the scene of the disaster. The Northland left Grand Rapids at 4:05 . m. and consisted of a number of sleeprs from Southern points, including Cinnnati. It was called the flyer, and was aid to be the finest train on the road. The other train was a local due in Grand

Rapids at 6 o'clock. There were not many assengers aboard. Six persons were taken out of the wreck in a short time, and a dozen more, some of them fatally njured, were sent to the hotel at Pierson, alf a mile away.

The killed are: Gustavus Grootveld, William H. Fish, engineer; Charles M. Letts. conductor; Ralph Levan, son of the baggageman; William Bert, fireman; William Woodhouse, fireman; Louis G. Boyle, trainman; C. Pierson,

have given orders to their troops to make Two Men Injured and Two Mules

allies may have already come wi hin sight mile from this town, yester any at 3 o'clock. of the capital, and that, either through a while a team of two mules belonging to desperate assault or the capitalation of Hon, H. H. Downing was being driven LEAVENWORTH, Kan., Aug. 15.—Two the Chinese, they will soon accomplish the companies of the First Infantry, C and D, object of their forced march from Tiencrusher of the Carson Lime Company the

of the Elands River garrison, has not sur- was marching toward Pekin with the ai- accident. They pronounce Releford's con-rendered to the Boers under Delary as lies. He did not think the Chinese would dition hopeless. His principal injuries are

Transport's Arrival a Surprise to Boston Navy Yard Officials.

BOSTON, Aug. 15.—The arrival of the It is believed that the Viceroy has been yesterday afternoon was officially a comurged to take this course by the French and Russian consuls. Vice Admiral Seymour is waiting for instructions from the who should have been notified the day be-British Government before taking any fore at the latest so that he might provide facilities for docking one or all of

Crook, and McPherson.

As a matter of fact the yard officers received no advices either from the Navy
or Army Departments at Washington, or from the chief quartermaster's office in Boston, Captain Johnson did, at the last moment, go ahead with arrangements for rthing the transports on his own respon-

SEEKS REVENGE BY MURDER.

Leon Favre, Released From Prison,

Kills Wife and Himself. NEW ORLEANS, Aug. 15 .- Leon Favre. a Frenchman living in Assumption Parish, murdered his wife on last Friday. He had just been released from prison for three onths' imprisonment for beating his wife. He was no sooner out of jail than he got a pistol, went to the house, and killed her. He made good his escape. The sheriff of Assumption visited Thibodeaux and se-cured the services of bloodhounds, which cured the services of bloodhounds, whice were put on Favre's trail Monday night. The hounds took the trail, and after chase of an hour, treed bugitive in Devil's Swamp. Favre had mined not be taken, and had provi nugitive in himself with a rope, on one end of whi
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When the officers cut him down he was CANADIAN PACIFIC STRIKE.

The Officers and Mechanics Fail to Reach an Agreement.

MONTREAL, Aug. 15.-The strike of mechanics on the Canadian Pacific Railway appears to be further away from a ettlement than ever. All the mechanics employed in the different shops of the road on the Western Division, which includes those of Fort William, Ont., are

For the last few days conferences be tween a committee of strikers and offi-cers of the road have been in progress at Winnipeg, and a few days ago it was given out that a settlement was probable. While the conferences are still in progress it is learned that at present there is little indication that a settlement is near. The men have asked for a fixed im wage, the schedule to grade up from that. The management is not agree-able to this and instead, wishes to fix a certain schedule to grade downward. The men are indignant at this proposiers' attention distracted for a moment, and heedless of consequences, plunged head first through the window and made his es-cape in the darkness. tion, and talk threateningly of further

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Notorious Filibustering Steamer Sunk by an Explosion.

Went Down at Her Wharf in Philadelphia Almost Without Warning. The Accident a Mysterious One. Boiler Believed to Have Blown Up. The Narrow Escape of Her Crew. Loss of the Vessel Followed a Race With the Norwegian Steamship America From San Antonio, Jamaica, to the Quaker City, Which Began a Week Ago Today.

PHILADELPHIA, Aug. 15 .- The notorius ex-filibustering steamer Bermuda was sunk at the wharf of the West India Fruit Company, Pier 19, North Wharves, at an early hour this morning, by a mysterious explosion. Those on board barely escaped with their lives, so quickly did the ship ettle in the water.

The explosion was evidently not a loud one, as it was not heard on Delaware Aveque, and some of the crew, though awakened by the concussion, did not know what had occurred until told. The chief steward of the ship did not hesitate to say that the explosion, in view of the many troubles the vessel has gone through, was a mysterious one, but a race with another steamship chartered by a rival fruit company may have had something to do whit

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Even while Sullivan was speaking, water came into the cabin and he made a spring to the wharf. The ship sank a few min-utes after he got ashore.

Chief Quartermaster Anderson, who was on the watch at the time, heard the ex-plosion. He said he could not tell what had exploded. The hold was filled with steam and water was pouring into . rut that had been torn in the side of the vessel. The ship sank too quickly for anybody to ascertain the cause of the explosion, and some of these, unnerved by their heart correction. unable to tell anything of the affair when

seen by a reporter this morning.

Ex-Governor Boutwell, of Massachusetts, for Permanent Chairman.

INDIANAPOLIS, Aug. 15 .- The American League of anti-Imperialists began the first gress" in Tomlinson Hall at 11 o'clock this morning. About one hundred delegates were present, but the promoters still insist that six hundred will arrive before final adjournment.

The congress was called to order by George G. Mercer, of Philadelphia. He read the call for the meeting issued in New York and made a few remarks indi-cating the purpose of the congress. Rev. Herbert Bigelow, of Cincinnati, invoked the divine blessing, and Prof. Albert H. Tolman, of Chicago University, read the Declaration of Independence.

At the suggestion of the executive committee, Edwin Burritt Smith, of Chicago, was nominated for temporary chairman.

After his address, committees were appointed. There was no recess at noon.

This afternoon the committee on permanent organization reported the name of ex-Gov. George S. Boutwell, of Massachusetts, for permanent chairman.

A NEGRO DISCIPLINED

Whipped for Getting in the Way of White Passengers.

NEW ORLEANS, Aug. 15 .- The commitee appointed by the recent white mass neeting in Cheneyville, La., to regulate the negroes of that neighborhood, went to work yesterday. The resolutions adopted ordered the negroes to give way on the sidewalk to white people and also prohibited them from gathering at the railroad

A young negro, Walter Brown, jumped on A young neglo, water brown, jumped on a railroad train today, and got in the way of some white passengers. It was decided by the committee to discipline him. He was, therefore, marched to the business centre of the town, straightened out, and given fifty lashes with a cowhide whip, in ce of a large audience of whites Moonshine Plant Confiscated

SCRANTON, Pa., Aug. 15 .- Government officers, headed by Secret Service Agent Newhardt, of Philadelphia, and Deputy Clark Lowery, of this city, yesterday brought in a complete "moonshine" unearthed in the mountains back of Archi-bald, in the locality known as the "Ridge." They were the property of a Hungarian named Martin Liglin. When the officers surprised Eiglin he was in bed asleep While dressing himself he found his watch

T. A. Wickersham, General Agent. Land Department, Chesapeake Beach Railway; of fice at Bathhouse, on boardwalk; no red caps.

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nally given by the company.

ILLINOIS FOR BRYAN.

Mr. Cuppy Predicts That the State

Will Go Democratic. Among the callers at Democratic headquarters this morning was J. T. Cuppy, of Illinois. Mr. Cuppy is in close touch with the Democratic leaders of the "Sucker' State and is thoroughly posted. "Illinois, said he to a Times reporter, "is not only debatable ground, but there is every reason to believe Bryan will carry it by a nounced majority.

"I believe he will receive at least 60 per cent of the German vote in Illinois this year. Several of the influential German papers in the State that fought Bryan four years ago are now supporting him, and there are one or two other German pa-pers that supported McKinley in 1896 that are now opposing him, although not urg-ing Bryan's election. This time the Democracy of Illino's is united, while there is much discord in the ranks of the Republicans. I see it stated that Senator Mason will take the stump for McKinley. Now Senator Mason is a Republican, but it is well known to all the voters in the State that the Senator is not in sympathy with the imposite selection of the Administration. with the imperial policy of the Administration, and therefore he will do McKinley mere harm than good.

There is no apathy among the Der rats in this campaign; they are not divided

BRYAN'S STRENGTH GROWING. A Surprise for Republicans in New

York State. SARATOGA, Aug. 15 .- Republicans who

though there was a large attendance. Colonel Bryan, who had remained over after his return from Indianapolis, ad-dressed the large audience and A. E. Ste-venson, Charles A. Towne, and others also

MASON FALLS INTO LINE.

The Illinois Senator to Support Me-SEATTLE, Wash., Aug. 15.-Senator

McKinley and Roosevelt his best support throughout the campaign. He said:

"My frip to the Pacific Coast at this time is my first vacation in fifty years.

"Likead of sending my family to Europe I thought I would spend my money at home and show them some of the magnificent grandeur of Alaska, Washington, and the West. We are going down through California and then I will go home and enter the campaign for President McKingley.

"There has been a great deal of talk of comprised in this war are pirates. throughout the campaign. He said:

"There has been a great deal of talk of comprised in this war are pirates "I should like to suggest a plan "There has been a great deal of talk of my attitude toward President McKinley. We have had our differences regarding management of certain measures of Government, but to me there is no dearer friend on carth than William McKinley. Our differences on political measures will not interfere with my going to work for him, and I want to add that we are going to carry Illinois for McKinley and Roosevelt. "If there is are withing that shows that President McKinley is against imperialism, it is his firm and manly stand in the Chinese difficulties, demanding the protections of the under procedure of the consent to killing defenceless prisoners and non-combatants, men, wom-Chinese difficulties, demanding the protec-tion of our citizens, yet declining to enter into the world's ear piracy to dismember and partition the Empire."

THE PLACE STILL VACANT.

cessor to Heath. According to a statement made this

C. H. Tweed May Be the Southern

Pacific's President. SAN FRANCISCO. Aug. 15 .- According to the best authority in railroad circles here it is believed that Charles H. Tweed, of New York, will succeed Collis P. Hunt-ington as president of the Southern Pa-cific Railroad Company. H. E. Huntington,

A Coal Company Mortgage. BRISTOL, Tenn., Aug. 15.-The Virfiled for record a mortgage for \$700,000 Kentucky, naming the Morgan Trust Company as trustee. This is a separate mortgage from that for \$10,000,000 origi-

What Are the Wild Waves Saying Ask them at Chesapeake Beach today "Lumber is down" at the Friendly

THE AGUINALDO LETTERS

Contents of the Correspondence Captured by Funston.

In the Lot Is One From Mr. Lever. son, of Boston, Who Advises That a Prominent United States Official Be Captured and Tried on a Charge of Piracy-He Accuses President McKinley of Deliberate. ly Lying to the American People His Communication Regarded as an Act of Treason-Details of a Plot for a Secret Attack on Manila

A number of letters and private paper; elenging to Aguinaldo and captured some months ago in Luzon by General Funstor were made public by the War Department

Officials of the department say that this correspondence fully establishes the truthnor split as they were in 1896, which counted in a large measure for M.K nley's vote. The Democratic candidate for Governor of Illinois is a prominent German, and Bryan try gave aid and comfort to the enemy durant. will receive every German vote that is cast for the candidate for Governor. The eis every reason to be pleased with the shtuation in Illinois, and I feel confident it will go for Bryan."

The struggle in the Philippines. There is one letter from a resident of the United States dated at Fort Hamilton, N. Y., July 17, 1899, which is regarded as fully justifying a charge of treason against the writer, Montague R. Leverson, of the anti-Imperialistic League, but it is improbable that such action will be taken against him partly on account of his age, and part because it would only cause a fresh outtry from the members of the League. Lever-week son went so far in his letter as to sug-

were to obtain delay for the equipment of insurgent forces.

An article published in an insurgent organ contains this paragraph: "In the meantime a circular is being passed from hand to hand containing a summary of statements of what the papers and some

leading men in the United States said dur-ing the month of September for our cause." The correspondence follows: Leverson's Treasonable Letter. Fort Hamilton, N. Y., July 17, 1899.

"Dear Sir, and Brother: Our friend Albert S. Parson, of Lexington, gave me your name as one to whom I should write as u ced today that he will give representative Filipino. "I am a member of the Anti-Imperiali tic League of Boston, of which George S.

prisoners and non-combatants, men, wom en, and children, in co'd blood and in robrry by officers and soldiers from non-mbatants.
"If I were not an old man of more than sixty-nine years, I would willingly aid you

in your just defence.
"I also suggest that the Filipino Congress address an appeal to the peole of the United States.
"I shall not give you the heads of this

According to a statement made this morning the successor to First Assistant Postmaster General Heath must be appointed between today and the 26th inst. If the appointment is not made by the 20th, Chief Clerk Allen, under the law, so it was said, cannot continue to act as First Assistant Postmaster General, which he is now doing.

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To successor to First Assistant postmaster in the people.

The place has been tendered to three gentlemen and respectfully declined by each on the ground that they could not afford to sacrifice their private business.

TO SUCCEED HUNTINGTON.

C. H. Tweed May Be the Southern telegram stating the opposite was in-ercepted. The war was advised from Washington to secure the passage of the treaty.
"Do not fail to insist upon the atrocities before mentioned, especially the assassination in cold blood of women and children and the sack of the property of of New York, will succeed Collis P. Huntington as president of the Southern Pacific Railroad Company. H. E. Huntington, the late magnate's nephew, is not believed to possess sufficient backing for the position.

Tweed is second vice president of the company, and for many years has been its chief counsel in New York.

A Coal Company Maringer.

atrocities before a commission composed of three Americans named by the Congress of the United States and three Filipinos ginia Iron, Coal and Coke Company has filed for record a mortgage for \$700,000 on its property in Virginia, Tennessee and Kentucky, naming the Morgan Tiust, not be an Englishman, for they are all as-"If the publication of any portion of this

> All Ye Noble Knights, Hearken! We of the Detroit Socials are going to Chesa-scake Beach tomorrow. Come with us.

Buyers of the finest White Pine Lum-